

Faculty Ballot To Elect Trustees Next Week

The final ballot to elect two faculty members to the UK Board of Trustees will be counted at 4 p.m. Monday, Dr. Robert G. Lunde, chairman of Faculty Election Committee, said yesterday.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday that if the count is completed by the May Board of Trustees meeting, the new non-voting faculty members will attend the meeting.

The board meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until Wednesday, Dr. Dickey said.

With the ballot the faculty will eliminate one of the three final candidates.

They are Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the History De-

partment; and Dr. William Ward, head of the English Department.

Dr. Lunde said the procedure for electing the nonvoting members was set up in a ballot passed by the faculty body last month.

Following the procedure settlement, 154 nominees were named on the first ballot.

"This is a natural thing," Dr. Lunde said, referring to the election procedure. The six highest were selected on the second ballot.

Last Monday afternoon the field of six was narrowed to three with the results of the third ballot. They were Dr. Brown, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Ward.

Dr. Morris Scherago, Dr. Ralph Weaver, and Dr. Stephen Diachun were the three candidates eliminated after third ballot.

The fourth ballot, the final one

to be counted on Monday, was put in the mail yesterday, Dr. Lunde reported.

Election of the two faculty members to the University Board of Trustees was required in a law passed by the 1960 Legislature.

Another law called for open board meetings.

Mrs. Hall Announces Resignation

Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Sharon Hall announced her resignation from the University position yesterday.

Mrs. Hall said she will join her husband in Elizabethtown, Ky. but has no immediate plans for the future.

Adviser to the Panhellenic Council, the assistant dean said her resignation will be acted on by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Wednesday.

The assistant dean of women is a graduate of the University where she received her M.A. in education.



Down On The Farm

If all the animals on UK's Dairy Farm were as eye catching as Betty Ann Marcum, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, there would probably be many more agriculture majors. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Irvine and is majoring in education.

Festival Concert Set For Sunday

The final concert of the Fine Arts Festival will be given by all UK instrumental and choral organizations at 4:00 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

The program will feature the music of Percy Grainger, who has devoted much of his time to the research and collecting of folk music of Britain, Scandinavia, and America. Three of his choral compositions based upon folk songs will be played.

The Symphonic Band will perform the intrada and overture from "Music for a Festival" by the contemporary English composer, Gordon Jacob.

The band will also give the first performance of "A Suite for Band" by John Edmondson, a graduate music composition student. The work was composed during the current school year and submitted to fulfill the thesis requirement for a master of music degree.

The University Chorus will sing three sacred choral numbers, "Hosanna" by Loeff, "Ave Maria" by Rachmaninoff, and "The Lord Is My Strength" by Demarest.

Three works written by Grainger will be played by a combination of University choral and instrumental groups.

The closing selection on the con-

cert program will be a work by the modern American composer, Norman Lockwood. The 220 voices in the choruses will be accompanied by the Symphonic Band when they sing Lockwood's "The Closing Dology," written in 1952. The text of the work is the 150th Psalm.

Graduating Senior Women Will Be Honored By Links

The annual convocation sponsored by Links to honor graduating senior women students will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom.

Old and new members of Links and the new members of Mortar Board will be student hostesses for the reception and program. Mrs. Frank Dickey and the wives of the college deans will also serve as hostesses.

Speakers on the program will discuss various prospects open to the graduating senior women.

LKD Scholarships

Applications for Little Kentucky Derby scholarships must be turned in to the Dean of Women's Office by Monday, May 23, according to the LKD Steering Committee.

Mrs. Henry Vance, who is active in local civic affairs, will speak on "The Responsibility to Home and Family and Community Service." Miss Caroline Collier, graduate of the University, will speak on "Careers."

Dean of Women Doris Seward will give the introductory remarks. Miss Sharon Hall, assistant dean of women, will discuss the American Association of University Women.

Kay Collier Slone and Kay Kuster, cochairmen of the convocation, will introduce the speakers.

Science Foundation Gives UK \$35,015

The University has received National Science Foundation funds for an extensive undergraduate research program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Receipt of the \$33,015 grant was announced yesterday by Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation which will administer the program.

The money will be used to support 30 full-time undergraduate research participants in a 10 weeks summer program beginning June 6 and 28 part-time participants during the 1960-61 academic year.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of chemistry at UK, will serve as director of the program, involving 10 departments and 27 professors during the summer and five departments and 10 professors during the regular academic year.

"This is not a program designed for the training of technicians or to serve as a pair of extra hands for some professor," Dr. Meadow said.

"Seminars, frequent consultation with professors, written reports, and close association with graduate research assistants are some of the things that will be emphasized," he added.

Students selected as participants must be in good standing with the dean's office and preferably have a grade average of B or better. The students will be paid at a rate of \$1.50 per hour up to a maximum of \$600 during the summer program.

Participants in the regular academic year part of the program will receive up to \$150 for both semesters for 10 hours per week in research activity.

The National Science Foundation requires the summer program participants to devote full time to research work. They are not allowed to take additional course work.

The Departments of Anatomy and Physiology, Anthropology, Zoology, Bacteriology, Botany, Geology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology will participate.

Continued On Page 5



Pre-Initiation Week

Kappa Sigma pledges Jimmy Wainwright, left, and Nick Hull start their clean up activities at the Georgetown Street Orphanage as part of the fraternity's new pre-initiation activities. Six KS pledges spent three nights working at the orphanage this week.

Kappa Sigs Take First Steps To Improve Hazing Problems

Kappa Sigma fraternity has taken the lead in improving the fraternity hazing problem at UK, according to Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men.

In their pre-initiation week, the Kappa Sigs have taken steps to have a constructive week for their pledges.

John Fitzwater, chairman of the pre-initiation week, said he feels the pledges are taking part in one of the "most constructive help week programs ever held at UK."

Fitzwater outlined the program of the week's activities as follows:

The pledges were recognized at a special parent's day program Sunday at the chapter house. The boys' parents were informed of plans for the pre-initiation week.

Sunday evening, the pledges moved into the house and attended a three hour study hall supervised by members of the chapter. These study halls continued each day throughout the week.

Monday night, the pledges assisted Student Cong-

ress in a Books For Asia campaign with a door-to-door canvas of a Lexington residential area. The campaign was originated to collect books to be sent overseas to several needy countries of Asia, according to Bob Wainwright, SC acting president.

Wainwright said he was "very pleased with the number of books collected by the pledges."

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, the pledges went to the Georgetown Street Colored Orphanage to assist in their work.

Supervised by several fraternity members and the orphanage director, the pledges cut grass, washed and waxed floors, washed dishes, and painted several rooms and lawn chairs.

Frank Harrod, Kappa Sig president, added that the pledges donated two bunk beds to the orphanage.

Saturday's work will include painting and cleaning the chapter house. The fraternity's formal initiation is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Bob Gray, chairman of the Interfraternity Council committee on hazing, said he was very pleased with the week's procedure and felt it would be a positive step for UK fraternities to follow.

Student Art Show Opens Sunday; Features Work Of Ju Hsi Chou

Approximately 20 prints, drawings, and paintings by Ju Hsi Chou, a senior UK art student, will be featured in a student art show which opens Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts gallery.

Chou, who came to UK in 1956 from Formosa, has been nominated for departmental honors and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1957 he sold a painting for \$200 which was entered in an art show at Kentucky Wesleyan College in competition with professional artists.

The first Stylus award for an original drawing was also awarded to Chou in 1957.

After graduation Chou plans to use a fellowship from Princeton University for the study of oriental art. He then plans to return to Formosa to teach.

This year's show will include paintings, sculptur-

ing, drawing, designs, graphic art, and ceramics which will be representative of a year's work by the students who have entries in the show.

The 60 paintings which were entered by 15 UK art students were selected by a panel of judges comprised of two faculty members and three students.

Mr. Clifford Amyx will give a gallery talk at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on works entered in the show. The Guggenheim exhibit will not be removed from the gallery for the show.

Students who have entries in the show are David Webb, Sally Simpson, Evelyn Elton, Phillip Harris, Galaor Carbonel, William Bayer, David Otis, and Gail Peterson.

Gwyn McGowan, Medrith Salyer, Lave Vogel, Sandra Fly, Josephine Gatewood, George Ann Gintley, and James McCormick.

From Our Files

50 YEARS AGO

State University was the winner of the second annual state track meet, defeating Berea and Wesleyan. The Berea girls who came to back their team, cheered all winners loudly.

Headline: All Classes Go One Year Higher in Chapel Friday . . . Who Cares For Exams; Let Joy Be Unconfined

Final enrollment figures for State University showed 430 regular college students and 183 academy students.

An editorial noted that State University had a successful year

in athletics except for basketball. However, "The girls simply 'cleaned up' with everything," it stated.

Freshmen gave their annual dance in the Armory. Refreshments were fruit frappe cups served from a rustic well in a corner. The Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department students planned a weekend picnic at High Bridge.

25 YEARS AGO

One issue was dedicated to "Seniors of Today, Relief Workers of Tomorrow." The headline stated, "Future Relief Workers Will Receive Sheepskins at Commencement Exercises in Alumni Gymnasium Friday Afternoon."

10 YEARS AGO

Three girls carried off editorial jobs. Nell Blair was to edit the summer session Kernel; Janet Anderson to head the fall Kernel, and Nancy Shinnic to edit the Kentuckian.

Twenty students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Carolyn Critchlow was crowned May Queen.

SGA voted to protest a faculty ruling requiring graduating seniors to attend classes after senior grades had been turned in.

The Wildcat baseball team won the eastern division title in the SEC and prepared for the playoffs.

A Real Steal

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A female burglar entered a store just after closing time. A woman passerby saw the thief, thought the store was open and entered.

The quick-thinking burglar waited on the customer, sold her \$4 in costume jewelry, pocketed the cash along with other loot, and escaped.

Tattershall Will Head Tau Sigma

Sandra Tattershall, sophomore education major, has been elected president of Tau Sigma, modern dance organization.

Other officers are Lynn Bistick, vice president; Barbara Solomon, recording secretary; Julia Barnhart, corresponding secretary; Norris English, treasurer; Tom Blackard, business manager; and Sydney Hays, historian.

New Tau Sigma initiates are Marsha Barbour, Blackard, Diana Brown, English, Sherry Griffin, Hays, Charles Henry, Carol Koenig, Peggy Lewellyn, Judy Lounsbury, Charles Parker, Judy Secunda, Miss Solomon, and Sally Storm.

Concert Set For U High This Saturday

A program of contemporary American music will be given by the Louisville woodwind quintet tomorrow night.

The concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music honorary, features members of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the quintet are William Sloan, French horn; Carolyn Hauptman, oboe; Donald Nelson, bassoon; Albert Asch, clarinet; and Frances Fuge, flute.

Final Service Set By Hillel Group

Hillel Foundation will have its final semester service at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the YMCA Chapel of the SUB.

A picnic and election of officers will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Woodland Park. Those desiring transportation should call the Zeta Beta Tau house, it was announced.



Ju Hsi Chou displays one of his paintings which will be on exhibit in the Student Art Show which opens Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

UK Rifleman Wins Contest In Ohio

Kentucky varsity rifleman Marshall Turner, Paducah sophomore, is the new National Rifle Association regional champion marksman as the result of competition in the fifth annual .30-calibre rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Turner won his individual championship in a shoot-off at 300 yards with a University of Michigan student after tying at the usual 200-yard range with a score of 229.11 out of a possible 250 points.

The title covered shooting at all three positions competed in the NRA matches—off-hand, prone, and sitting or kneeling.

The Paducah youth also captured first place in the latter category and, with teammate Tommy Mueller of Ft. Thomas, combined to take second place in two-man team shooting competition completed last Sunday.

Eight men comprised the UK varsity rifle team which competed with approximately 50 other riflemen from eight universities in the midwest. The UK team is coached by Col. Glenn Zarger with M. Sgt. John Morgan as assistant.

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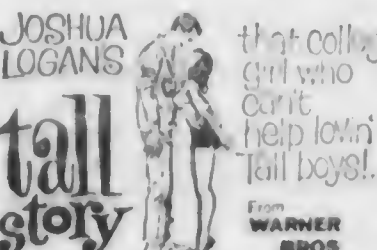
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Gallagher Reveals Red Spying

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-NJ) said today nearly 100 Russian spies, including eight serving in the Soviet Embassy here, have been apprehended in non-Soviet countries since the end of World War II.

He added in a prepared House speech that all of those caught were prosecuted or deported by the nations which apprehended them. Gallagher said he has compiled a box score on Soviet spying which "makes the U2 incident look like child's play."

He said 23 of the agents caught were serving on diplomatic staffs of Communist nations or with the United Nations and thus escaped prosecution.

The list of the Communist spies who have been caught, he said, is only a fraction of the total involved in spying for the Soviet Union. Gallagher said it does not include others whose capture may not have been revealed nor nearly 15,000 persons he said have been arrested since World War II for spying in West Germany.

Gallagher told a reporter his information came from official sources which he was not at liberty to identify.

"This list of spy activities cannot be complete," he said. "Many cases are classified. I have tried to document this list with evidence supported by actual cases of which there is no reasonable doubt."

"This does not take into account classified cases, nor cases which occurred but could not be proven by the rules of American jurisprudence."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH WINN DRAFTED LET'S GIVE BRO. HARRY HERE A BREAK AN' FIND HIM A PLEDGE ROOMIE WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS—SHIRT SIZE 16-33; PANTS 30-34; SHOES 9-C; COAT -40—"

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 20			
PIKA Formal	Lafayette Hotel	8-12 p.m.	
"Ab. Wilderness"	Guignol	8:30 p.m.	
Phi Gamma Delta Fiji Island Weekend—Walnut Lake Farm			
Kappa Sigma			
Black & White Formal	Phoenix Hotel	8-12 p.m.	
Delta Zeta Picnic	Sleepy Hollow	8-12 p.m.	
KA Sharecroppers Ball	Danceland	8-12 p.m.	
ATO Aristolopithecus			
Pittman Flante	Meriwether's Cabin	8-12 p.m.	
Lambda Chi Weekend	High Bridge		
SATURDAY, MAY 21			
PIKA Cabin Party	Herrington Lake	2 p.m.	
"Sig. Picnic"	House	8 p.m.	
"Ab. Wilderness"	Guignol	8:30 p.m.	
Phi Tau Formal	Natural Bridge		
Kappa Alpha Old South Ball	Spring Valley C'try Club	8-12 p.m.	
ATO White Tea Rose Dance	House	8-12 p.m.	
Miss Kentucky Pageant	Henry Clay Auditorium	8 p.m.	
Fiji Island Weekend	Walnut Lake Farm		
Lambda Chi Weekend	Capital Hotel, Frankfort	8-12 p.m.	
BSU Senior Party	Cumberland Falls	1 p.m.	
Sig Ep Formal	Pine Mountain Lodge		
SUNDAY, MAY 22			
Concert:	Memorial Hall	3:30 p.m.	
Symphonic Band, University Chorists,			
Glee Clubs, Chorus, Percy Grainger,			
Guest Soloist and Conductor			
Lambda Chi Weekend	Beach Party, Gwynn Island		
Fiji Island Weekend	Walnut Lake Farm		
Newman Club Picnic	Herrington Lake	1 p.m.	
MONDAY, MAY 23			
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation	SUB	7 p.m.	



TOMORROW NIGHT

LITTLE ENNIS
And the Table Toppers

JOYLAND Casino
ON THE PARIS PIKE

Bobbie
Mason

looks at

LIFE



LIFE magazine this week is beginning a series of debates on America's "national purpose"—whether we lack one, whether we need it, and if so, what it should be.

It is clear that America's original "purpose" has degenerated. It has become so diversified that there is no longer a single thread called unity which the people can or will follow.

On this assumption, there is need for revision. What the revision should be is not so much a problem as how it can be done.

Is it possible to stir the vacuous public mind toward one common, well-defined goal?

'Completed Society'

Walter Lippman wrote a few months ago: "The critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive, to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and to create. We talk about ourselves as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purpose, and has no further great business to transact . . ."

Exactly. This is where it begins to degenerate. Complacency, hypocrisy, and conformity have been emphasized to death, and these moods which have so infested our national spirit have perhaps become trite references. Nearly everyone has a chocolate-covered definition of what the national purpose should be, but they are too comfortable under their blanket of prosperity to get concerned. Again and again the malignant condition has been pointed out. We laugh and say, "Yes, that's very true, America is rotten. We should awaken to inner values." This is as far as it goes.

Our national purpose has obviously been mislaid. Perhaps lost. William Faulkner asked, "What has happened to the American dream? We dozed, slept, and it abandoned us. There no longer sounds a unifying voice speaking our national hope and will."

Current 'Objectives'

What is the national objective? Currently, to get as much as we can and keep it. Happiness is a thing called a Corvette and a private bar. The American is a TV-movie-addict, a white-collar worker with a filter-tipped outlook, a convertible-driving college hero. He is submerged in a mobilized society with a network of labor unions and mass communication, progressive conservatism, and starched Presbyterianism on Sunday. America—land of stereotypes, land of bureaucracy.

America's lack of cultural development is one of its outstanding weaknesses, but according to some, there is now a great "cultural boom." People are buying paintings, listening to good music on the best stereo sets, joining book clubs. Associated with this, however, is the same prestige which Vance Packard identifies with the "status seekers." Culture is perhaps as much a prestige symbol as a yacht or a swimming pool. This may be good. It may be bad. But it certainly lacks depth.

William H. White outlines his "organization man" concept, what the American is and is progressing toward. A far cry from 1776 philosophy, the "organization man" shows that the disposition to think is escaping us.

Not cynicism—realism. Not that the present prosperity isn't good, but that it isn't enough.

Self-Realization

What should the "purpose" be? Obviously there was something more than far-fetched idealism in the wisdom of our founding fathers. We are in a position now to enjoy our earnings. Having attained our wealth, we should use it. In all our comfort, we are no more satisfied than the serfs of feudalistic days.

The direction is self-realization. The problem is not the defining of the national purpose but the uniting of the public will toward any such purpose.

The faults blaze before our eyes. The danger is apathy. Perhaps we must be virtually destroyed before our incentive will be fired. Sputnik apparently wasn't enough. Nor a summit failure.



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WANTED

WANTED—Student wishes ride to Yellowstone National Park or Idaho about June 1. Will share expenses. Call Mr. Moore, 2-1824 or 4-1647 after 6 p.m. 17M41

CAMP STAFF—Men 19 years or older for 7 to 10 weeks work with boys camp. Need counselors, housemanship and program directors. Room and board plus \$150 to \$400 for the season. Contact Mr. Reams, Lexington YMCA, phone 2-3249. 17M41

WANTED—Ride to central Florida. Will share expenses. Can leave June 2 at noon. 18M41

WANTED—Ride to New York City on or after June 7. Will share expenses. Phone 2264. Bill McQueen. 16M41

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW LOCATION LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE, Woodland Park Tennis Courts after June 1. Now call 6-6147 or leave racket for re-stringing at Kennedy's Book Store. 19M41

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1044 or Lexington Music Studios, 503 1/2 B. Euclid Avenue. 11M41

WOULD the two young men who borrowed white chair from Kappa Kappa Gamma house before Christmas please return it. No questions asked. Mrs. Barbee, 343 Harrison Ave. 20M41



Double-Door Dilemma

In a university of high-priced textbooks, slave-driving professors, campus noise, and radical publications, where students are held in check by faculty opposition, even nondescript innovations become appreciated as much as springtime or spectacular weekends.

We refer to the latest University policy in practice, which has alleviated confusion and chagrin and brought joy into our academic drudgery.

All winter we sought refuge from the snow drifts. Slipping and sliding down the wintry walks, eventually we reached a benevolent-looking building with a double-door. Eagerly we tugged at the door.

Always, without fail, one side of the door was locked—the side we pulled first.

When half a double door is locked and students are denied full passage in and out of a building, especially in streams, half the purpose of a double-door is defeated.

But now, with the spring, comes spring air. And heat. The buildings become stuffy, overflowing with heat, and some outlet is necessary.

Therefore we praise whoever had the initiative to unlock all these heretofore forbidden doors on campus. It is indeed a radical change.

We only wonder who found the keys.

Faculty Misconduct

(This editorial was written by a former Kernel staff member, Hop Carwood, and was published in his mimeographed newspaper, the Union College Icono. Although the article refers to Union specifically, we think it is universally applicable. — THE EDITOR)

Union presents a strange problem indeed—that it is so overloaded with quality, and students have their praise suppressed, whether the suppression comes from the students or the faculty itself.

Undoubtedly, the campus situation has been partly alleviated with the inauguration of a new and more outspoken Student Senate and a college president who lives in the 20th Century.

Rumors take a strange course here—in a perpetual undercurrent of antagonism—which have all the more adverse effects if they are not allowed to be brought into the open for free discussions.

Take, for instance, the case of the student being "asked to withdraw" because he called a teacher a name and returned with a threat. He was expelled by the Faculty Conduct Committee on these grounds. The students were expected to merely accept it as "an example."

Of whom the example was made, we digress to comment. However, we would like to speculate that if the Faculty Conduct Committee should be consistent, and had the students gathered who are keeping the student's accusations alive, expulsions would be made in bunches, for the teacher has taken a unique position in campus popularity. Furthermore, the teacher's associates share a similar position, with two or so exceptions.

Then there is the case of a student-playwright who was refused a "creative" award last year because he had "too many chapel cuts." The intellectual stamina of this decision is evident. Anyone can see that such a ruling reflects an unusual precedence of cerebration and is, maybe, even

a milestone in the field of logic. Who but some learned faculty member could reason with such striking conclusions?

As you see, we agree quite fully. And we think that this same mature attitude should be maintained. Each freshman should be required to memorize two pagan rituals. All who plan to graduate should know the Apostle's Creed in Chinese. All physical education majors should have electives in gospel singing, *et al.*

As a cynical reader you will probably say we are at odds with the faculty. No. To the contrary. We are not insinuating that some teachers are unutterably dry in their half-conveyance of subject matter; that some decide the first day of class in which grade-caste a certain student belongs; that some can barely speak the proper English tongue; that some order students to teach what the teacher has been paid to teach; that some give final grades irrelevant to previous marks. For us to accuse anyone thusly would be an imaginative outrage. We wouldn't do it for the whole damn world.

What we are trying to say is that some teachers deserve benevolent criticism. To compliment a teacher to certain higher authorities would be to tell someone who couldn't quite be trusted to keep secrets. This has happened. The authority has informed the teacher of the student's praise of him, and almost always the teacher wants to give the student, good, undeserved grades.

The campus is a closed shop. "Bad publicity," it's called, then forced to the underground through the various hate clubs.

The time is right for an advancement in free thought when the student can associate on the level of truth with his teachers.

If this won't be allowed, and if the Faculty Conduct Committee persists in its bliss, maybe the students should be dismissed so they can go out and mingle with the cows—to learn something.

From the higher animals.



"John's all right. Just needs polish."

The Readers' Forum

Understand Professors

Apparently the person who wrote the editorial "Outmoded Testing" had just been blasted by an objective-type examination. I know I was ground down by this type of test yesterday on which the professor (?) based 30 percent on a chapter which had not even been discussed in class. (Test was 70 percent objective, 30 percent essay so you can imagine trying to study for *that*!) So, I was in full agreement with the editorial.

However, I wonder if the author has ever stopped to consider these facts about professors:

1. Some professors teach as many as four or five classes. Now, can you imagine the work a professor with this many classes must do to prepare for these 15 hours? Well, he has to prepare a class lecture, for one. Of course, this does not take into consideration the professors who give the same course each year using the notes they compiled for their dissertation, perhaps. But, some teachers *do* try to make a lecture period worthwhile.

2. Then, of course, the student must remember that many of these professors do worthwhile research work besides teaching class. For the sake of convenience, we shall ignore the fact that some of this research work is based on a personal motive which is to write a book which will be profitable for the professor. At any rate, with all this research and writing, the professor might not have enough time to spend grading essay-type examinations. And so, what choice does the research-minded educator have but to give objective-type exams which can be graded in one sitting?

3. And, please don't forget the burden which is placed on nearly every professor on campus with pre-registration. After all, as busy as he is it is amazing that more don't just tell their advisers to bring a completed schedule by for signing and let it go at that. Some of the professors on campus actually do *advise* their students. Oh, I know, some skeptic doubts this statement probably, but it really is true. I know one,

at least, who does, so I can swear to the truth of that statement.

4. Finally, the objector to objective exams should consider the fact that the professor really wants to make it as easy for the student as possible. After all, on an objective-type exam who needs to think? A photographic memory or one which permits the student to remember whole phrases from assigned reading material is all that's necessary. The student is not burdened with trying to coordinate different things he has learned. Books read outside the assigned reading material which might provide a broader understanding can be avoided. Especially does this type exam avoid conflict. There is one right answer. Period. Any other opinion which might differ from that in the book can be ignored, thus eliminating confusion. This type test rewards the intellectual clod, the drudge. And, they need a reward too, don't they?

Oh, one thing I forgot to mention. Besides being quick for the teacher to grade they're also *easy* to grade. Said teacher can sit down with a highball (or a coke, if you will) and just mark. *His* knowledge of the material beyond what is covered by the text is not taxed. He doesn't have to determine whether an essay answer is worth nine points or 10. And, after the gruelling day he puts in at UK, is that too much to ask?

So, you see, you should try to understand the motive behind teachers giving these tests. They are busy, busy men. Weighted down with the responsibility of imparting as much measurable knowledge to as many students as a semester will permit. They do valuable research work which contributes to the prestige of the University. And, in sympathy with these men of learning I ask: Don't condemn, understand.

NAME WITHHELD

Kernels

Prosperity is not without many ills and distastes; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes.—*Francis Bacon.*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Fraternity Dances Mark Final Blowout

By ALICE AKIN
Society Editor

Where to begin is my problem for the day. (There's so darned much happening this weekend).

Well, let's just digress to Wednesday when I heard horses' hoofs clattering up the back of sorority row.

Could hardly believe my contacts when I looked out and saw Confederate soldiers, beards and all, mounted on their steeds. Of course it was the KA's delivering their invitations to the Old South Ball, one of the biggest traditions on campus.

Although tomorrow night is the big event when men in grey and ladies in long white will go out to Spring Valley Country Club, the KA's are throwing a party tonight for the entire campus.

Appropriately called the Share-cropper's Ball, it's at Danceland and you'll be doing your share of rocking to the House Rockers. To beat it all, it's all free. (Y'all come!)

Now I get into the real depth of the column and more formals. (It's not too evident that Dean Martin took the fraternities off social probation, is it?)

Kappa Sigmas are dotting the social calendar this week with the annual "Black and White." Tonight the festivities will begin with the actual dance at the Phoenix Hotel.

And down the street at the Lafayette, the Pi KA's weekend will be going into effect, a weekend to last until late Saturday night with their cabin party at Herrington Lake. (Guess Garvis Kincaid will be raking in the money on his hotels' catering service.)

It sure does take up a lot of space when these fraternities have three days of events, but after all this is the final blowout of the year.

So, let's go on to Lambda Chi Alpha and their weekend. Tonight they're riding hay to High Bridge. Tomorrow they travel to Frankfort where this year's Crescent Girl formal will be at the Capital Hotel. Still not weary from traveling, the LXA's and dates will climb in their cars again Sunday and tool down to Gwynn Island for a beach party.

Numerous other groups will be on the road tomorrow, including the Phi Tau's on their way to have their formal at Natural Bridge and the Phi's enroute to Walnut Lake

at Simpsonville for the Fiji Island Weekend.

Something interesting about the Phi Gams' weekend is that there'll be 24 hours of Hawaiian music to accompany the hula dancers and their dates. Also there'll be a reward for the couple with the costume made out of the least material.

The Phi Sigs aren't traveling quite so far for their Moonlight Girl formal Saturday night. They are dining at the Springs Motel before they go back to their patio (which by the way has been decorated by one of Lexington's interior decorators.) The theme for the dance is "A Spring Night in Bluegrass Kentucky."

Also staying within their own boundaries are ATO's and their White Tea Rose Dance tomorrow night from 8-12. Also they're having a very interesting picnic tonight called Aristotoliptheus Pittman Picnic. (If you can't seize the name and its meaning ask your favorite anthropologist what it means.)

Back on the highway again are the Sig Eps traveling to Pine Mountain State Park for their Queen of Hearts Ball. A banquet of sirloin steak will act as a welcoming committee upon their arrival.

A brunch Sunday morning will wind up the festivities. It'll be served in one of the cabins and to quote Paul Zimmerman, "Everyone is free to do whatever they can get away with after that!"

I hope now that I have everyone's dance in the big hairy column. I still haven't mentioned picnics going on around this weekend, including the BSU, Newman Club, and Delta Zeta. BSU will be staging their picnic at Cumberland Falls and Newman Club will be at Herrington Lake.

Well I feel like I've been all over the state now. I've had so many notes to tote around that I just know that I've lost some. In fact someone handed me a "marriage" that got misplaced in the shuffle—if it's yours, call again and it'll be in next week's column. (After all anyone can have a mis-marriage.)

PINNED
Betty Maxson to Doug Roberts, DTD.

ENGAGED
Daryl Field Bale, XO, to Evin Patton Vann, PDT.

MARRIED
Leesie Morgan, DDD, to Jerry Carter, ATO, Oklahoma University.



Invitations Southern Style

Ann Price listens to Edward Chenault, wearing Southern attire and a beard, as he extends her an invitation to the Old South Ball. Seated on their

horses are Bobby Tyre and Bill Tway. The Old South Ball is sponsored annually by the Kappa Alphas.

Foundation Gives UK \$33,015

Continued From Page 1
participate in the summer program.

Anthropology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Psychology will have projects during the regular academic year portion of the program.

The new grant will mark the second year UK has participated in the NSF undergraduate program. The research work of approximately 50 students was financed by a \$28,000 NSF grant during the past academic year.

"We have been well satisfied with the quality of work done by the students," Dr. Meadow said.

"Such work encourages close contact with the professor and encourages the good students to continue their education by entering the graduate field," he added.

Professors who will be working with participants include Dr. Ernst Jokl, Dr. Douglas Schwartz, Dr. Charles Snow, Dr. James C. Humphries, Dr. C. E. Hendrickson, Dr. Herbert P. Riley, Dr. E. V. Brown, Dr. W. D. Ehmann, Dr. Joseph Fisher, Dr. John M. Patterson, Dr. Paul G. Sears, Dr. John F. Steinbach.

Dr. W. F. Wagner, Dr. A. C. McFarlan, Dr. A. W. Goodman, Dr. W. S. Kroghdahl, Dr. T. J. Pignani, Dr. John B. Wells, Dr. V. P. Kenny, Dr. B. D. Kern, E. F. Selckmann, Dr. Loren Chapman, Dr. John W. Donahue, Dr. A. J. Lott, Dr. J. M. Carpenter, Dr. R. W. Barbour, Dr. Robert A. Kuehne, and Dr. Lois J. Campbell.

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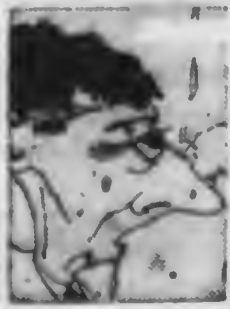
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PRESSBOX STICKUPS

By Hillie Bhomson
Kernel Department Editor

Local Boy Makes Good Department:

Chalk up another success story for another Lexington lad. The latest joiner of the "I'm a success from Lexington" club is Lou "Farmboy" Farmer who has found himself a home in the big tent of major league baseball.

Last year, "Farmboy," a farmhand for the Chicago Cubs on their farm club at Farmington, Ill., hit .367, belted 41 round-trippers, and socked 132 mates across the platter.

Although "Farmboy" made a wonderful showing during spring training in sunny Arizona, he soon found himself in Manager Cholly Griefelton's proverbial doghouse and was de-elevated to the role of bench jockey.

Sunday, "Farmboy" finally got into a game after the managerial reins were handed over to the very fine baseball mind of Lucius Boudreauski. Boudreauski promptly put "Farmboy" in the outer pasture and the farm-bred youngster put on a show that will long live in the annals of baseball.

Yep, "Farmboy" Farmer, the Cub farmhand from the Cub's farm club in Farmington, Ill., in his first major league game, plowed up centerfield in Wrigley Field and planted sweet potatoes. Nice going, Lou 'ole boy! Keep up the good work, we're all pulling for you.

Don't Look Now, But . . . Department:

University of Kentucky sports fans are in for a big surprise shortly. A friend of a friend of ours, who has a friend with close connections within the athletic offices of the University, has passed the word that one of the coaches of the higher sports positions at UK is to be replaced.

We aren't at liberty to release the name of the coach who will get the ax, but we can say that he is the head coach of one of the two major sports at the local school and that his initials are the same as a second cousin of the wife of a half brother to the mother-in-law of the 23rd president of the United States' brother. 'Nuf said!

Brief Projectiles From The Sports Gyration:

Limited Success Story Department: Football fans in Armadillo, Tex., are still talking about the sensational pigskin trot made last fall by Armadillo ball totter Stretch Socks in Armadillo's traditional game with arch rival UCLA (University of Colorado at Los Alamos.) They're still talking about it because he's still running. 'Nuf said!

Another Local Boy Makes Good Department: Little Freddie Fink of 268 East West St., Lexington, has just become the undisputed ski jump champion of the world. Freddie, who had never been on skis prior to his sterling performance, got caught in a freak air current while demonstrating skis to customers in a downtown Lexington sporting goods store. Keep up the good work, old-timer.

Pundit Pundit has come up with another one: Our good buddy,

Utter Failure Department: The Chicago White Sox have announced that they have ceased all attempts to sign holdout, Lefty Hahn. After failing to come to terms with Hahn in several meetings, the White Sox front office decided that it couldn't afford to waste so much time on one player. Hahn had been holding out since 1911. 'Nuf said!

Still Another Local Boy Makes Good Department: Fossett Drippen, a died-in-the-wool Lexington lad, has brought more glory to our dear Blue Grass city. During a recent auto race, our boy Fossett became the first man in history to go lickety-split. A tip of the lid to Fossett. Keep at it boy. All your friends in Lexington are rooting for you.

Anybody Notice How Deep It's
Continued On Page 7

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Delts Edge Kappa Sigma, 9-8; Cinch I-M Participation Trophy

Delta Tau Delta capitalized on five Kappa Sigma errors and scored eight runs in the second inning to win the final game of the intramural softball championship Wednesday night, 9-8.

The Delts, led by the hitting of Fred Hynson and the fielding of Dick Lowe and Brit Kirwin, moved into their half of the second inning trailing 7-0, but staged their big rally and then held off any further KS drives to take the crown.

The win gave the champions 50 intramural points in group participation and assured them of the trophy given each year to the fraternity with the highest number of intramural points for two semesters.

The Kappa Sigs jumped to 3-0 lead in the opening frame on hits by Frank Harrod, Gil Frye, Duke West, and Kurt Fromme.

Glenn Schmidt picked up the lone Delt hit in the first inning.

Kappa Sigma kept rolling in the second inning when Steve Webb powered a grand-slam home run over the right fielder's head with Dick Gentry, Bob Gray, and Frank Harrod on base.

The bottom fell out for KS in the bottom of the second. Ferguson and Larry Heath got back-to-back hits and Lowe and Forgy were out on outfield flies. Hynson was safe on an error by the shortstop Larry Brown, Bob Baugh and Schmidt got consecutive singles. "Tink" King was safe on a bad throw to first, Kirwin singled, Ferguson singled, and Heath hit into a force play.

When the dust had cleared, DTD was on top 8-7. Six runs had been scored after two outs.

The Delt defense tightened in the third and Kurt Fromme picked up the only KS hit.

It appeared as if the Delts were ready to start another scoring spree in the last of the third when Lowe doubled to right field and Hynson was safe on an error by third sacker Duke West. But Bob Gray forced Larry Brown and Baugh to pop

up, and KS escaped the inning without allowing a run.

King scored the final run for the Delts in the fourth after doubling to center and moving around the bases on outfield flies.

John Hoehle tripled to open the fifth and scored on a fly to right by Treadway. Brown then got Bauer and Gentry to pop up in the infield.

First baseman Joe Scott committed two errors in the fifth to allow runners on the base paths, but the Delt hitters could not get them home.

Kappa Sigma again tried to start a rally by getting Treadway and Gray on the bases. But two straight fly balls ended the threat.

A heated dispute in the last inning saw shortstop Hoehle ejected from the game. Gil Frye got the lone KS hit in the last frame.

The Delts had 10 hits and made no errors. Kappa Sigma had 13 hits, but their five errors were costly. Brown was the winning pitcher with Gray the loser.

IM NOTES

All teams earning trophies in intramural competition during the 1959-60 school year will be presented their awards at a special program at Alumni Gym Wednesday.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the program which is open to I-M managers and individual I-M winners. The meeting is set for 3:00 p.m.

Cats In SEC Meet

Kentucky's track team, picked to better last year's seventh-place finish, journey to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend to compete in the 28th annual Southeastern Conference Track Meet.

No Wildcat track team has ever posted more than two wins in any of the previous 27 championship meets, but this year's team is given a good chance to better this achievement.

The cause of the optimism in the UK camp is the presence of Buddy Gum and Press Whelan.

Gum shows a league-leading time of 48.3 in the 440-yard dash. Whelan holds the league mark this season in the two-mile run with a 9:42.9 time.

Kentucky's chances are good for a third win in the mile run where

Whelan's time of 4:18.5 is only one and six-tenths seconds short of Florida's Ron Allen's league-leading time of 4:16.9.

The Kentucky 12-man squad departed for the University of Florida campus Wednesday.

Briggs To Discuss Acting Techniques

"Acting Techniques" will be discussed by Wallace Briggs, professor of dramatic arts, at Guilford Players final meeting at 4:00 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Briggs is currently appearing as Uncle Sid in Guilford's production of "Ah, Wilderness."

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Blue-White Game Set Tonight; Blues Hold Slight Series Edge

Kentucky coaches have a sure winner this weekend.

The final scrimmage of the spring practice sessions, in the form of the 15th annual Blue-

White game, takes place tonight on Stoll Field.

Coach Blanton Collier and his staff separated 58 players into opposite camps Wednesday in preparing for the clash, scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight. The Blues hold a 7-5 series edge with two games resulting in ties.

Coach Collier says that the teams are "split right down the middle."

Bill Ramadell and sophomore Gary Steward will pace the Blues on offense from the halfback position. Gary Cochran will be running at fullback with Pat Counts at quarterback. Bolstering the team at halfback will be Dave Chapman, a junior transfer from Purdue.

In the line Irv Goode will be at center, Dave Gash at an end, Bob Gebhardt and Wayne Dixon at tackles, and Mel Chandler at a guard.

Other Blues are Max Walton, Dennis Schrecker, Keith Hutson and Monte Campbell at ends; Jimmy Hill, Danny Haley, Ken Ross, Jon Jurgens, Bruce Crockett, and Paul Finneseth at guards; and Kenton Barnett and Danny Points at tackles. Bob Johnson will be the other center.

Alternating backs will be Bill Davidson, Don (Doc) Carson, Clarkie Mayfield, Bob Holman, and Ted Powers.

Jerry Eisaman, called back to quarterback duty because of an in-

jury to Tom Rodgers, will lead the Whites.

Other backs on the White team will be John Rampulla, Dan Easley, Jim Reader, Nick Kasidoulis, Vince Semary, Jimmy Fisher, and Howard Dunneback.

Sophomore Tom Hutchinson will be working at an end for the Whites along with Don Nurge, Tom Simpson, Dennis Sexton, Frank Goetz, and Nickie Dann.

Tackles for the White unit will be Bob Butler, Tommy Brush, Joe Moreja, Bill Baker, and Joe Brandel. Guards slated for action are Junior Hawthorne, Jerry Dickerson, Marshall Johnson, Elmer Patrick, Jim Yarbrough, Bill Cooper, and Larry Schadt. Bob Ferrell, and Howard Taylor, Mark Steele will be at center.

A year ago, the Blues stopped the Whites, 22-8, as Calvin Bird's running and Elsaman's passing led the drive.

Collier is giving many of his seniors a rest this week, but Elsaman, Nurge, Fisher, and Reader had to be called back to action because of numerous injuries.

If it rains tonight, the game will be played tomorrow.

In addition to the scrimmage game, the Kentucky coaches will conduct a coaching clinic for high school coaches tomorrow in connection with the State Track meet to be held at the UK Sports Center.



JERRY EISAMAN

Senior cocaptain Jerry Eisaman will be calling the signals for the Whites tonight. Called back to action to replace Tom Rodgers at quarterback, after being excused from drills two weeks ago, Jerry will split the quarterback duties with John Rampulla.

Probable Blue-White Starting Lineup

BLUES		WHITES	
Dave Gash (Soph.)	LE	Tom Hutchinson (Soph.)	
Bob Gebhart (Soph.)	LT	Bob Butler (Jr.)	
Jim Hill (Soph.)	LG	Junior Hawthorne (Soph.)	
Irv Goode (Jr.)	C	Bob Farrell (Soph.)	
Mel Chandler (Jr.)	RG	Jerry Dickerson (Jr.)	
Wayne Dixon (Jr.)	RT	Tommy Brush (Soph.)	
Max Walton (Soph.)	RE	Tommy Simpson (Soph.)	
Pat Counts (Soph.)	QB	John Rampulla (Soph.)	
Dave Chapman (Jr.)	LH	Dan Easley (Soph.)	
Gary Steward (Soph.)	RH	Jim Reader (Sr.)	
Gary Cochran (Jr.)	FB	Jim Fisher (Sr.)	

Officials: Referee—Bernard Johnson, Umpire—Jack Durkin, Field Judge—Nick Wanchle, Linesman—Dewey Hellard, Electric Clock Operator—Frank Seale.

Pressbox Stickups

Continued From Page 6
Getting In Here Department: 'Nuf said!

Sad Plight Department: The Los Angeles Dodgers had a phenomenal centerfield prospect up from Ft. Worth this year, but they were forced to farm him out last week. Seems that when an opposing batsman clubbed a Texas Leaguer his way, he didn't run after it—he just stood there and saluted. Don't wait up, Ma!

Skullduggery Department—Word has leaked to this department that there is dirty work afoot in a personnel change in the local pre-kindergarten knothole baseball league teams. In the switch in question, Bennie Fink, known as "The Wild Rash of the Diaper League," was supposed to have moved out of one district and into another. This made him ineligible to play in the first district and qualified him for the second. He's now playing for the second. The way it comes to us—Bennie didn't move at all! He merely switched teams after having been slipped a month's supply of pabulum, a teddy bear, and an autographed picture of Lawrence Welk. Bennie's old teammates are up-in-arms about the whole affair. (Get It? Up-in-arms? Oh, Hillie, you're a scream).

Boy Bandit Department: Seems as though my friend, the Boy Bandit, just never has any luck in betting on the horses. The other day while attending a race at Keeneland, the first eight-horse photofinish in history occurred. And our boy bandit's horse—seems as though he had stopped further up the track for an oil painting. 'Nuf said!

Our Friends In The Rhineland

Department: The Cincinnati Redlegs (I don't care what their official nickname is, 'ole Hillie'll still call 'em Redlegs) started off the season by losing 10 of their first 12 games. Then they went into a bad slump. Their last western road trip was highly successful—nobody got hurt. If you were to ask me, I'd say it was the fault of the general manager for trading off Tom Acker. E'Nuf! E'Nuf!



IRV GOODE

Irv Goode, center from Boone County, will be playing in his second Blue-White game tonight. Goode has been called a top notch "All-america candidate" by Coach Blanton Collier. Playing with the Blue unit, he will share duties with Bob Johnson.

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



A ground smash up the middle, a swift move by a short-stop, a diving try for the ball, the sound of a softball meeting leather, a toss to second base for a force out and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had lost the intramural all-participation trophy for the first time since 1950.

Kappa Sigma had defeated the SAE's in the semi-finals of the intramural softball tournament which paved the way for Delta Tau Delta to clinch the big trophy.

The Deltas and SAE's have been the top contenders for the top I-M award for the last 10 years, but until Wednesday the Deltas had not been able to push SAE off the victory road.

When Kappa Sigma shortstop Johnny Hoehle made the dazzling stop that put the defending I-M champs out of the running, his teammates and fraternity brothers lifted him to their shoulders and carried him off the field, just as if they had clinched the trophy.

Actually the Kappa Sigs were fighting to stay in the top four and had not been in contention for first place since mid-semester.

It is the same old story that Kentucky basketball teams have been facing for years. Every body hates a winner.

Since 1950 the SAE's have acquired a trophy room that rivals that of Memorial Coliseum.

It is a real credit to a group of 60-75 boys to build an athletic machine like they have had over the years. Although second place is unusual for them, they need not feel ashamed.

Take nothing away from the Deltas, they have a very extensive athletic program. Their basketball teams for the last three years has been compared with some college outfits.

A Wet Hit

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Paul Page, Spencerville, Ohio, bowler, finally hit what he was aiming at.

After a frustrating 109 game with his favorite ball he rolled it into the Miami and Erie Canal.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

The UK Canterbury Club recently elected Caroline Colpitts as president.

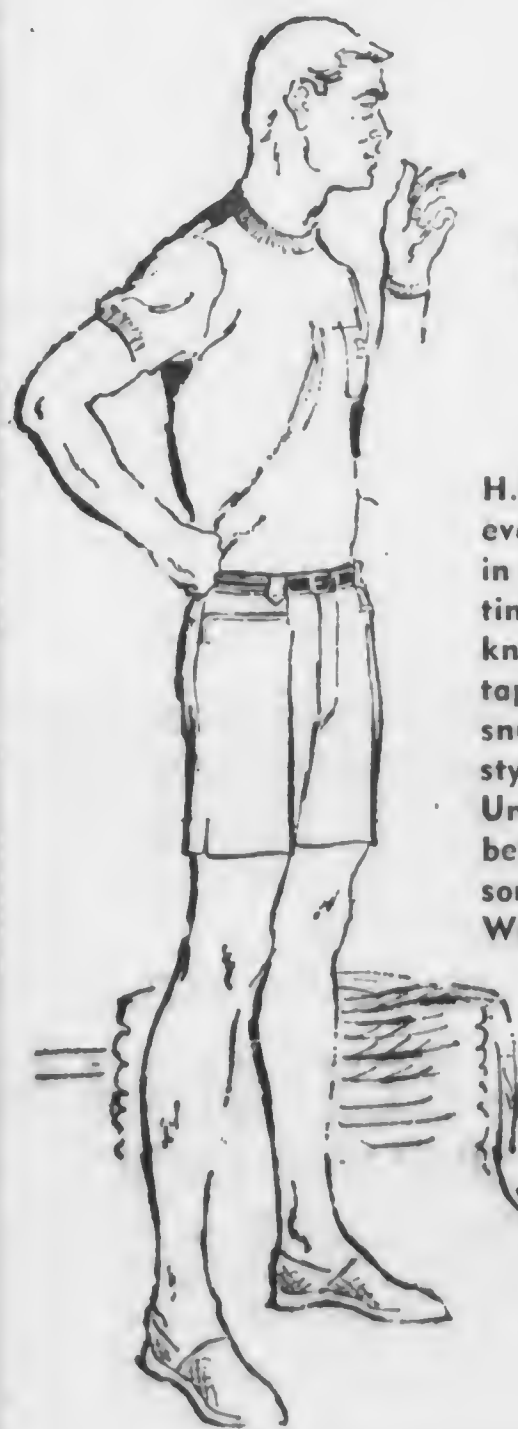
Other officers are Myra Goff, vice president; Anne Loomis, secretary; and John Troy, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Judson Knight, worship; Richard Thomas, education; Karen Kramer, publicity; Joe Tuttle, house chairman; Lynne Smith, music; Celia Butler, altar guild; Molly Fowler, kitchen; and Lynn Tudor, membership.

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Machine Inspectors

Inspecting a new electronics machine which UK is "trying out" in the Electrical Engineering Department are front row, from left, Lee Wood, Lou Crigler, and Carl Carman. In the background from left, are Lou Terry and Roger Urban.

Math, Physics Students Win Turn-About Awards

A University mathematics major has won an award as the outstanding student in elementary physics classes, and a physics major will receive a similar award as the best student in freshman math classes.

Principals in the turn-about honors arrangement are Tom Bagby, the mathematics major, and Robert Roberts, the physics major, both of Lexington.

Both awards were sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio. This year's physics winner, Bagby, won the mathematics award last year.

Bagby's selection for the honor in physics was made by a committee headed by Dr. Richard Hanau, associate professor of physics. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Steadman Bagby, 220 W. High Street.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roberts, 242 Chenault Road, also received the H. H. Downing Book Award, provided by

the former head of the mathematics department now on exchange-of-work status.

He was selected for the mathematics award following extensive examinations given by Dr. A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics.

Placement Bureau Asks Student Aid

Students who have accepted positions and have not reported to the Placement Service should do so immediately, according to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the UK Placement Service.

She added that students should keep in contact with the Placement Service since recruiters visiting the campus from now until fall can only give a few days advance notice.

There is only one organization scheduled to hold interviews today. For additional information, students should go to Room 201 in the Administration Building.

Next week's schedule:
May 20—Kenton County schools: teachers of mathematics, sciences, and elementary grades.

Polished Performance

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—Getting a shoeshine turned into a big problem for a Tuscon businessman.

A 13-year-old shoeshine boy kept missing the man's shoe and applying polish to a sock.

Finally, the customer offered the boy 10 cents to stop.

The boy became belligerent, tore a sliding screen door from its hinges and threatened to throw rocks through the customer's window.

Khrushchev In Berlin; Speaks Quietly Of Meeting In 6-8 Months

BERLIN, May 19 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived from Paris in worried, divided Berlin today and spoke soothingly about another summit conference in six to eight months.

"It is clear," said the solemn Soviet premier, "that the Soviet Union and other freedom-loving countries must analyze the consequences but we do not renounce our policy of seeking a relaxation of tension and of peaceful co-existence."

But once more he accused the United States of wrecking the Summit Conference.

He arrived at Schoenefeld Airport, outside East Berlin, and was greeted by top East German Communists and about 1,300 party functionaries. Then he rode into East Berlin past crowds of cheering thousands. West Berliners said it was the biggest reception he ever received in East Berlin.

Clouds were threatening, but the rain held off.

"In this situation," Khrushchev said mildly, in an airport speech, "time is required, the effort of all peoples and governments is required to carry out a summit conference after six or eight months."

The tired-looking bespectacled man with his fringe of white hair read his speech in a dull, routine tone. The German translator who towered over him put a lot more emotion into his version.

Accusing the United States of torpedoing the Summit Conference, Khrushchev declared:

"Obviously, in determining policy in the United States, those circles have won the upper hand which want no reduction of international tensions and no removal of the danger of a new war."

But in speaking of a new Summit Conference after the U.S. election, he did not say anything about again demanding an apology from the United States for the spy flight over the Soviet Union.

This demand sent the summit meeting onto the rocks. He did not even mention the "obstacles" which he said before leaving Paris must be removed before another top level meeting could be held.

Nor did he make any new threats against West Berlin, whose border

is only about three miles from where he spoke. He mentioned it only once, as a problem that has to be settled within the framework of a treaty with Germany.

He did say there was a new situation now. The Soviet government, he went on, would discuss it with the other Communist countries and draw the necessary conclusions.

This may have been an allusion to Red China, which some westerners believe may have played a major role in collapsing the Summit Conference.

Like the Chinese Communists, the East German Reds take a hard Stalinist line and may also take a dim view of relaxing tensions.

In welcoming Khrushchev, for example, Communist Party Leader Walter Ulbricht did no soft-pedaling on West Berlin. He called West

Berlin a springboard for German militarists.

The Soviet leader got a warm greeting from hundreds of thousands as he drove 25 miles with Ulbricht and Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who kept extremely close to Khrushchev in Paris, was in the car behind.

Khrushchev is expected to stay in Berlin for only a couple of days. His program was kept secret. He conferred tonight with East German leaders and diplomats from Communist countries.

Harvest Doubled

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia hunters killed 3,575 wild turkeys in the 1959-60 season. This was more than double the number birds killed the year before.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SERIOUSLY, NOW WORTHAL WHAT WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?"

UK Newman Club To Hold Picnic

The UK Newman Club's final picnic will be held at Cliftview Lodge Sunday afternoon at Herrington Lake.

Barry Averill, Newman Club president, said the outing will also be attended by Catholic students from Eastern State Teacher's College and Berea.

Averill added that cars will leave the center at 1 p.m. and transportation will be provided for everyone.

After water skiing Sunday afternoon Averill added that there would be a picnic supper and dancing in the lodge.

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